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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 12, 1898.



And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,
of Ohio County.

Third District,
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County.

Fourth District,
R. H. FREER,
of Ritchie County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 25, 1898.)
For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
B. W. CONNELLY,
HARRY W. McLEURE,
RALPH MCCOY.

County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

Readers of the Daily Intelligencer leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as desired.

The War is Over.

The Associated Press bulletins direct from Madrid, stating that the Spanish cabinet council approved the protocol, is credited in Washington, and the signatures to the document are expected to be affixed to-day. It is believed that the President regards yesterday as the last day of the war, and the provisions of the agreement will take effect immediately. The immediate effects are stated in the Washington dispatches, the first being a cessation of hostilities. Manila will be occupied by the Americans under Merritt, San Juan will be occupied by General Miles, and the evacuation of Puerto Rico by the Spanish forces will occur as soon as possible. Reasonable time will be given in Cuba for the evacuation.

As to the details of the treaty—they are in the future, for the respective peace commissions are yet to be named by both governments. Peace is assured, however, and the demands of the United States are granted without modifications.

This is a brief summary of the news which will be hailed throughout the country to-day with rejoicings, and with patriotic pride in the splendid achievements of our armies and navy, and thankfulness in the complete success in so short a time of the war for humanity which has been waged by our great republic.

What is now to come will call for wise statesmanship, and the people of the United States who have sustained the firm and courageous President throughout during the great responsibility imposed upon him, will have confidence in the ultimate settlement of all complex problems, and a result which will add to our power and influence as a Nation and the respect for the American flag on every portion of the globe.

To those whose lives have been sacrificed in this cause monuments will be erected, not alone of granite and marble, but in the hearts of the whole people, and the wounded, and the sick will be tenderly cared for. For the men of the army and the navy the plaudits of a great Nation will ascend. Civilization and progress and humanity have advanced a long step, for despotism and cruelty upon the western hemisphere and a large portion of the eastern hemisphere have been wiped out forever.

Spain's Solicitude for Cuba.

The President is understood to have ignored matters introduced by Spain in the peace negotiations, which are only proper subjects for consideration by the peace commission to be appointed, and planned the wily Castilian down to the original conditions laid down, and in this connection several intimations are made concerning some Spanish suggestions in the reply, which must have caused the President to smile when he read them. Whether the suggestions were in the document or not Spanish statesmen are indulging in them.

Imagine, for instance, Spain undertaking to express profound solicitude for the future good government of Cuba, and wanting the United States to take permanent possession of the island!

Spain hopes, in other words, that the United States is dishonorable enough to ignore its own obligations. Spain's advice to this government on the subject of good government of Cuba isn't wanted, and is not at all likely to be followed. The absurdity of her assumption is one of the humorous features of a grave situation. All Spain is expected to do is to evacuate Cuba and relinquish all claims. The United States government will attend to the remainder of the programme. It will accomplish its task with honor and credit to itself.

If Cuba is ever a part of the United States it will be so at the request of the people of Cuba and not in violation of sacred pledges. The Washington Star, speaking on this subject, states the future of Cuba and characterizes the Spanish idea of good government as follows:

The talk about protecting the interests of Spanish property owners in Cuba is based upon the old order of things. Good government for Cuba means the protection of all interests. It was Spain who gave protection to the interests of only one class. It was Spain who put the interests of the Cubans under her feet. It was Spain who created such anarchy in the island that all interests but those of the Spanish-born suffered. It was this that brought on the war. It was this that caused the United States to order Spain off the western hemisphere. The United States, therefore, can be relied on, in any government of its own, or for which it is responsible through others, to see that all the old abuses are excluded from the new dispensation.

Spain's uneasiness is natural. It is that of the wretch taken red-handed. She knows her deserts, as measured by the ordinary standards, and she trembles for her hide. She is prompt to plead for the consideration which she has denied to others. The tyrant in power is ever the cringing pleader in defeat. Having pursued the insurgents with every form of outrage, she fears their resentment now that her power is broken.

This is the point exactly. Spain fears the consequences of her own folly and her own tyranny. But she need not fear. The stable government to be established by the United States on the island of Cuba will guarantee the rights of all.

A Movement Worth Pushing.

The practical unanimity with which the proposition of Mr. B. Walker Peterson for a dam and locks at Wheeling, in advance of the general plans of river improvement, has been favorably received is evidence that the business community is ready to take hold of the matter and push it. The suggestion, coming at this time, incident to the approaching convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, at which will be present a number of members of Congress, including members of the rivers and harbors committee, naturally receives an impetus which augurs well for its success.

The importance of Wheeling and this entire portion of the Ohio valley has already been recognized by the committee, and it should be possible to impress upon it the feasibility and practical good sense of Mr. Peterson's idea. Representative Dovener, whose association with the members of the rivers and harbors committee has given him opportunities to know their views on all questions, thinks it possible to convince them that the construction of a dam below Wheeling in advance of the general programme for the great improvements which must be made in the future, would be of great and immediate value to the important commercial and industrial communities between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

In this respect the coming convention will serve as an inauguration occasion for the "campaign of education" among the congressional guests, so many of whom have shown their friendliness to and interest in the industrial development of this great valley. What Mr. Peterson proposes is worth going after with the energy which is so characteristic of Wheeling people.

An Important Phase.

It seems that Garcia is vindicating himself, and his insurgent troops are showing their qualities for efficiency as fighters, notwithstanding some reports that they have found their way into the American papers deprecating their merits. The report direct from Santiago that Garcia has occupied the town of Gibara, on the north coast of Santiago province, where he is caring for a thousand sick and wounded Spaniards abandoned by the Spanish garrison, which evacuated the place, and that the Cuban leader is now besieging Holguin, occupied by Spanish troops, is news which, however pleasant it may be for the Cubans, is giving our military authorities some concern.

Gomez and Garcia seem determined to forestall the Americans in the northern portion of the province of Santiago, and what they are accomplishing may bring this government to the point of either recognizing the government set up by Gomez, or forcing the insurgent leaders to discontinue operations not sanctioned by our commanders. Action on this matter will doubtless be promptly taken.

These forces are much better armed and provided for than they were at the beginning of the invasion, and their advantages in making warfare on the Spaniards in eastern Cuba have been vastly improved. For this reason the case is much against the Spanish garrisons, that are half starved.

The Capture of Coamo.

The capture of Coamo, Puerto Rico by General Rico's command on Tuesday, after a fight in which seven members of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania volunteers were wounded, though not fatally, was the result of a well executed movement in which the Spanish garrison was trapped and obliged to surrender, with a loss of twelve killed and many wounded. This is one of the few victories the Americans have or will have to fight for in Puerto Rico. It is also another evidence of the efficiency and courage of our volunteers. The Spaniards were overwhelmed by numbers and the superior marksmanship of the Americans was again demonstrated. Incidental to this fight a troop of Spanish cavalry was put to flight by the deadly fire from American guns.

Victories of this sort, like the one reported from Malate, near Manila, contribute materially to the force of the

argument that may convince the Spanish cabinet that delay in peace negotiations but increases the seriousness of the situation for Spain. Each American victory, however small, adds to the Spanish humiliation which must come with complete defeat at every point. It likewise adds to the glorious record of an unbroken series of American triumphs.

Reports of contemplated Carlist disturbances in Spain next week are persistent, but hardly credible. Programmes of this sort are not likely to be carried out in the manner outlined by the foreign papers publishing them. The Carlists are going to be a thorn in the side of the Spanish government from now on, but it is not likely that Don Carlos will invade the kingdom next Tuesday as is predicted. He will await a better opportunity. The climax of the Spanish domestic crisis is not yet reached.

A good American citizen of Allegheny City undertook to make a Baden flag in honor of the Baden Beneficial Association in session there, and forgot to put the eagle and crown upon it. The result was that the emblem was mistaken for a Spanish flag by some one, and a threatening crowd of a thousand people surrounded the house, frightening the well meaning native of Baden half to death. He could not explain and was compelled to give up the flag, which was torn to pieces. And all this happened in an intelligent Pennsylvania community.

Now that the situation is showing signs of settling down to a peace basis the market for sea serpent stories is opening up and the eastern papers are finding space for the annual crop. A contemporary suggests that one cause of the lack of sea serpent stories is that the old salts have been keeping their eyes open for Spanish ships. Spanish warships having disappeared as a factor, thanks to American gunners, the old fellows have resumed their look out for the annual seaside resort terror.

The Spanish generals who surrendered at Santiago are said to be reluctant to start for home, fearing trouble when they get there. Cervera, it is said, apprehends something similar. These commanders know their government. Scapegoats must be made. The populace must be appeased. Responsibilities must be shifted from the shoulders of those really responsible for Spain's condition.

Some startling things are related about members of the Eighth Ohio regiment at Santiago, by John Angus Mackay, staff correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The story that one company looted a jewelry store is hard to believe. The assertion that 100 of the men are undergoing punishment for violations of rules, however, is in itself unpleasant news.

In the meantime what has become of Spanish bombast about Spanish honor?

Who is to Blame.

Who is responsible for the medical and sanitary conditions prevailing at Santiago de Cuba? The stories that come to us from the field of battle and from the transports coming north with the sick men of the army are heart-rending. We know that the lack of medical appliances, of medicines, of ordinary comforts, of doctors and nurses was criminal. We know that if it had not been for the Red Cross Society, conditions would have been more murderous than they actually have been. But who is responsible? At the very outset of the expedition from Tampa the wrong began. Whether sufficient medical supplies or not were taken, not nearly enough reached the front. We are told that a sufficient supply was forwarded, and that a sufficient supply of good and nourishing food, including canned soups and fresh meat, was actually shipped on the transports to Santiago, but we know that the soldiers never had them. In the war cartoon, taken from Harper's Weekly, Columbia cries to Uncle Sam: "You will fix the responsibility, or the country will!" and this will surely come about. There is nothing more sickening than the story of the Concho, except it be that of the other transports. It is a story of men sick with fever, crowded into noisome holes, drinking foul water, without necessary medicines. And these sick men are the soldiers who have fought our battle, the soldiers of the richest and most resourceful nation of the world. There is another story, too, that of wounded soldiers on the field of battle without surgical aid, and that of other wounded men walking miles and miles to the rear for doctors and hospital, some of them surviving, and all of them displaying the heroism of martyrs. The campaign of Santiago illustrated the magnificent virtues of the American soldier, but it gave an opportunity to some careless criminal, to whom justice should be done. Who is he?

A Prosperous Nation.

Boston Post: The harvest which is now being garnered in this country is the third in yearly succession. In some respects it will be a greater harvest than either of those which have preceded it, and its effect will be unquestionably to continue the strengthening influence which has helped the country out of the slough of depression in which it was sunk five years ago. It is not to be expected that the exceptional conditions of last year will be repeated, when a general failure of crops abroad gave our farmers the profit of extraordinary prices for their products. But on the other hand, there is no sign of a collapse in the market.

In general business there is much significance in the fact that commercial failures during the past month were less in number and smaller in amount than in July of any preceding year. There has been a marked improvement in the strengthening of the business situation. And this is the condition of a country engaged in active hostilities, with a quarter of a million troops in the field and war taxation at home to provide for extraordinary expenses amounting to a million dollars per day.

Not a Colonel Left.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: If you think the United States troops in Cuba haven't a hard time, you will have to change your opinion when you read that every colonel that went out under Shafter has been killed or disabled by disease and sent north. It is a fairly almost unexampled in modern warfare, but it also tells a glorious story—one to adorn the pages of United States history. And it will be one of the most brilliant in a volume now adorned with numerous tales of undying courage and matchless bravery.

Lost his Life Saving Others.

A country boy visiting New York stopped a frantic runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where there were hundreds of women and children. He saved their lives, but lost his own. Hundreds of lives are saved every year by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. People who are fast going to their graves with disorders of stomach, liver, bowels and blood are brought back to good health by it. All the sick should try it.

PIANOS.

BARGAINS!

One Baldwin Piano \$175
One Wegman Piano \$185
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One Chickering Piano \$125

For the next ten days we will sell Bruno, Ordon, Bay State and Washburn Mandolins 40 per cent below list price.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

A slippery boy dreads his mother's slipper.

When a sick woman is able to sew she is on the mend.

The loan fisherman lends his tackle to his angling friends.

Spain has more sub-marine boats than any other nation in the world.

Age is uncharitable; a woman never gives it away, but it tells on her.

Politicians should employ wise men to dictate their official utterances.

No matter how cruel fate may be, the washwoman always manages to hang out.

It's cruel to catch a fly—unless you are on a ball team; then it's brutal to miss one.

Man is said to be a free-moral agent, but there are some married men who are doubters.

Whenever a girl begins to straighten a young man's necktie—well, that settles it.

The average man thinks the sermon applicable to every man in the congregation but himself.

Before marriage a man is but really half a man, and after marriage he is very apt to be nobody at all.

You can never tell how a girl looks at the breakfast table by her make-up at the opera in the evening.

A man's favorite is a woman who is a good conversationalist; a woman's favorite is a man who is a good listener.

Whenever a girl tells a young man that her dress is made of material that doesn't rumple, that ought to be sufficient.

A man may be too old to enlist, but his age never keeps him from going to the front when there is a spectacular show in town.—Chicago Daily News.

Fourth District's Standard Bearer.

Parkersburg State Journal: The successor to Hon. Warren J. Miller in Congress will be Judge Romeo H. Freer, of Ritchie county.

That was settled in very short order, and unanimously, by the Republicans of the Fourth district in convention at Pt. Pleasant.

In naming Judge Freer for our standard bearer they chose a man of the people, and one who is better qualified than any man in the district to make a vigorous and winning campaign.

He is a brilliant orator, and as we said before, a man of the people. He is in sympathy with the people and is in close touch with them. We here prophesy that his campaign will be brilliant and splendidly successful. He will be elected.

Judge Freer was a union soldier and he served in the war with great credit, and to-day he is very prominent in Grand Army and social circles. He comes from the banner Republican county in this district, which, by the way, was never before recognized by either party. At present he is presiding judge in the judicial district composed of Doddridge, Ritchie, Tyler and Wetzel counties. His record on the bench is admirable. Besides being an orator of exceptional force, he is a man of marked and recognized ability.

Judge Freer will soon be Congressman Freer. He will lead an united Republican party to certain and glorious victory.

Baby Philosopher.

Youth's Companion: "Never mind, dear," I said to my little girl, having vainly endeavored to persuade her to give one of her dolls to a child who had never owned one, "never mind! Perhaps some day you will be a poor little girl yourself, and then you will know what it is to have no toys."

"Yes, mamma," she sobbed. "I have thought of that, and that's why I want to save all my things."

In Apple Pickin'.

In apple pickin', years ago, my father 'd say to me,

"There's just a few big fellers, Jim, away up in the tree."

You shinin' up an' git 'em. Don't let any of 'em fall!

For fallen fruit is scarcely worth the gettin' up at all."

I'd climb up to the very peak o' that old apple tree,

'N' find them apples waitin'. My! What bouncin' ones they'd be!

Then, when the biggest in my mouth, I'd clamber down again;

'N' tho' I tore my pantaloons, it didn't matter then.

Since then, in all my ups an' downs, an' travelin' around,

I never saw good apples, boys, a lyin' on the ground.

Sometimes, of course, they look all right, the outside may be fair;

But when you come to taste 'em, you'll find 'em full of wind.

Then leave behind the windfalls, an' the fruit on branches low.

The crowd grows smaller all the time the higher you go.

The top has many prizes that are temptin' you an' me,

But if we want to git 'em, we've got to climb the tree.

—Ernest Neal Lyon in Munsey's Magazine.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Excursion to Parkersburg, and Marietta, Sunday, August 15, 1898, via Ohio River Railroad.

Special excursion train will leave Wheeling at 8 a. m.; Benwood at 8:15 a. m.; Moundsville at 8:30 a. m., on the above date. Returning, leave Parkersburg at 7 p. m.; Marietta (Marietta) at 7:20 p. m. Fare for the round trip, \$1. Parlor car on train. Tickets good going and returning only on special train.

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looks like the solid ware. You can tell the difference in the way it wears. But when the article you bought for solid or triple plated turns out to be thinly plated, what are you going to do about it? Goods bought of us are sure. We know what they are and we tell you fully and frankly all we know about everything you ask to see. Everything is protected by our full guarantee. It's better to be sure than sorry.

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Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

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Our Nation In War.

The Intelligencer is issuing in weekly parts an invaluable illustrated history of the Spanish-American war on sea and land, the pictures being reproduced from photographs and original drawings expressly for this work. The series, which is a continuation of Uncle Sam's Navy Portfolio, also includes photographic reproductions of pictures owned by the government and states, showing the heroism of the nation during the past century.

They are issued in 16 weekly parts of 16 pages each, and are sold at the nominal price of 10 cents each, and one coupon cut from the Intelligencer can be purchased at the Intelligencer office on and after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mail, add 2 cents each for postage. Nos. 1 to 5 ready Monday, August 1.

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